# Dodgers Go to Within One Game of Pennant by Drubbing Giants-White Sox, Indians and Yankees Win

## WARD'S 2 HOMERS CRUSH SENATORS

Ratting of Snappy Third Sacker Feature of Yankees' Victory.

RUTH GETS A DOUBLE

Jack Quinn Pitches Effectively, but Relaxes a Bit in the Ninth Inning.

By CHARLES P. MATRISON.

The smouldering batting fury of the Yankees burst forth yesterday at the Polo Grounds and temperarily wrecked the pitching ambitions of two promising Senators—Zachary and Gleason. The Senators—Zachary and Gleason. The senre was 3 to 5 in favor of the Yanks. Mr. Ruth, the chief ball amasher of

the Yankees, was not conspicuous dur-fing yeaterday's game, but his under-study. Agron Ward, played the part of Hercules at the bat in the most praiseworthy manner. Mr. Ward landed on the delivery of Mr. Zachary for a brace circuit clouts that accounted for five the nine runs scored by the victors. and he also hit a single in the first frame that started a batting rally that

tacular fielding at third by the young man, it must be admitted that he en-

joyed a large, fruitful affernoon. Mr. Ruth made a meritorious attempt to score his fifty-second homer of the sason, but the fates decreed otherwise. his first time at the plate he rolled prounder to Judge and was out at a grounder to Juage and was out first. Ruth came up again in the third secondary and pounded a hard grounder to Harris, with the result of another out at first. On his third appearance at the plate, in the fifth, he smashed the into the right field stand twice, bu on foul ground. Thereupon Zachary d the Babe was dangerous and

Ruth had better success against Glea-son in the seventh and hammered a able to right, and Peck's single en abled Ruth to score.

Jack Quinn was in good pitching form and held the Senators down well till the rth, when Shanks hit a homer wi Rice on first.

speed and the Senators gathered three the before they were retired.

Thirty thousand fans turned out to se Ruth, Altrock and the Babe Ruth band but Ward furnished most of the rea

The Yanks got two runs in the first b virtue of singles by Ward and Pipp and slow thinking on the part of Zachary and Pipp to second. Pratt sent a fly to , who threw to the plate to bene Zachary for some unex plained reason intercepted the half, muffed it and the leather rolled to the Senatorial bench, Ward and Pipp scor-

outfield, ending the scoring.

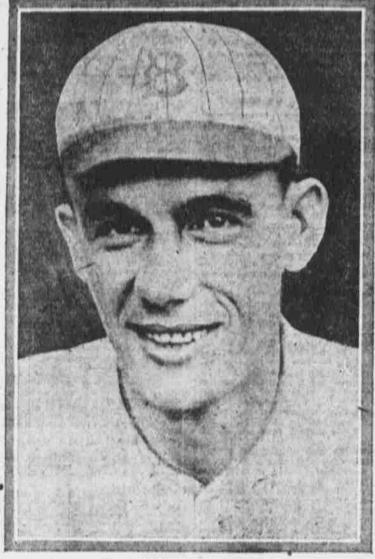
The Yankee heavy ordnance got into

action in the fifth inning. With Vick out on a fly to Johnson, Hannah singled centre and Quinn sacrificed, sending Hannah to second. Then came Ward with a smash that sent the ball scurry. with a smash that sent the ball scurry; fing into the left field bleachers, clearing the bases. Although Pipp singled and Ruth walked, Pratt closed the iming with a fly to Shanks.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26.—The New Haven club of the Eastern League defeated the Reason Americans, 10 to 9, in an exhibition same which lasted thirteen innings here loady. The Red Sox fell on Chief Bender loavily in the first two innings and scored nine runs. After that the Red Sox was intable to score, while the local club sent several runners acroes the plate and tied the score in the ninth inning, when McGowan hit a home-run. The score:

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Southpaw Who Pitched Dodgers Nearer Pennant



Rube Marquard

## Rube Marquard Shuts Down on the Giants

in the ninth inning Quinn cased his Olson and Myers Bat the Dodgers to 4 to 2 Victory

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Brooklyn enjoyed one of the mor staid, career yesterday when its daunt-Giants at Ebbets Field. The beating was by a score of 4 to 2 and took the Dodgers to within one game of the pennant. One more victory for them, or one more defeat for the Glants, and they can't lose then even by mathematics, which habitually are the last to concede that anything is a sure thing. Brooklyn fans, reinforced extensively by New York fans, packed the place to its 26,800 limit, with a whole lot outside who would have liked to be in on the packing, but weren't able to because

Charles Scheer—I. Rule 34, section 7, says:
A balk shall be making any motion to pitch while standing in position without having the latter he makes any motion to pitch or not, if the pitcher takes a legal position on the rubber without the ball in his possession; or, regardless of the throw of the pitcher takes a legal position on the rubber without the ball in his possession, or, respectively. The pitcher takes a legal position on the rubber without the ball in his possession, or, regardless of the pitcher takes a legal position on the rubber and clints to deliver the ball to the bat. 2. He is safe because he got back to second without the ball or the ball is thrown for touched with the ball or the ball is thrown to the base he ran from. 2 Certainly it is him for the latter.

Dave Gluck—The fan who bet on the Glants wins, beacuse the "second" game was in reality the first game.

C. G.—Kansas City, 1: Columbus, 0. Frankie Roy—That is a matter of opinion, which is the most outright answer you can get. If it is opinion you are seeking, this column's answer is Roush.

Arthur Strumwasser—Yes; the Yankees played in Baltimore last Thursday.

William J. Greene—Ninetsen.

### McGraw Will Testify to Chicago Grand Jury

ORN McGRAW and Judge Francls McQuade of the Giants will leave New York to-day to to Chicago, where the Grand Jury stigating reported gambling and rooked playing is in session. Me-Graw will appear before the Grand Jury probably to-morrow or Wednes-

Just what it is the Grand Jury wants to ask MsGraw we don't said Judge McQuade yester-"Maybe about Benton's state-McGraw wasn't subpossed, and all we had was a telegram re-questing him to come out. We are going right away to give the Grand Jury all the help we can. We are anxious to see this business cleared

the throw, and possibly if there had been somebody on first for him to filp the ball to he'd have nipped Olson. He had to go ten feet off the bag for the throw.

Wheat and Myers batted Griffith home after the latter had forced Olson. Toney was getting a pounding and Douglas, the intropid relief man, was hurrled to the bullben to unlimber. A beautiful stop by Bancroft, peer of shortstops, killed Koney's racing grounder and saved Toney from annihilation. Toney, with Snyder encouraging him every minute, was an improved pitcher in the second intropic from annihilation. Toney, with Snyder encouraging him every minute, was an improved pitcher in the second intropic from annihilation of the form of t

der encouraging him every minute, was an improved pitcher in the second inning, though Marquard popped him for a single. He was taken out, however, a second Schaik, 'tis said, batted for Toney in the third and struck out.

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Johnston made a costly fumble on Burns, for Bancroft and Young followed with clinking singles and brought Burns around with an unearned run.

Looked as if Brooklyn's fun was over from the way Douglas was pitching. The Dodgers couldn't touch the big boy's wares in the third and fourth inniggs.

Marquard was holding the Giants, and with the score I to I the never quiet fans were in an ecstatic agony of uncertainty.

From a Brooklyn viewpoint Toung's high fig in the sixth was a perilous thing for a few fleating but head.

thing for a few fleeting but heartbreaking moments. Kilduff went out
for it and Griffith came in for it.
Neither knew whether the other was going to give way or not. Both stopped
snd it looked like a debacle until Kilduff with a last desperate lungs picked

Giants vs. Boston To-day, 2 games, 1:20.

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Pelo Gnds. Adm. 75c. 4 \$3.10, incl. tax.—Adv.

## EBBETS WARRING ON SPECULATORS

ment About the Veorld's Series Seats.

Squire Ebbots is fighting the specula-ors with all the means at his command.

Speculators were arrested outside the incokiyn ball park yesterday, and yesterday morning nine who were nabbed balls and allowed two hits, and St. Squire Ebbets told them they were a lot of loafers and that he would like to give them a licking. They invited him to start in. He didn't feel equal to that, though his desire burned as bears. to start in. He didn't feel equal to that, though his desire burned as keenly. Evans.if 600 Speculating in tickets is a Federal of-ferice, and the penalty is severe. "Why win alb. 511 doesn't the Federal of-ferice, and the penalty is severe. "Why Federal of the speculating in the sets is a February fetice, and the penalty is severe. "Why doesn't the Federal Government get busy and pinch some of these speculators when they come out of the court?" Mr. Ebbets was asked. He replied that In the number. By that means the original purchaser of the pasteboard

ould be traced. "Wendo all we can to discourage hem," the Brooklyn bees added, "but to can't prevent their getting tickets ither from those who've bought them or y direct purchase in lots of one or two. They are the bane of our existence, and I'd go to considerable lengths to

Around Ebbets Field the last two days speculators sold tickets on the walks and from windows of nearby

"My veracity has been questioned in the matter of our world's series ilebuts."
Mr. Ebbets said on going to another
theme. "Statements I have made regarding those are the truth and I have all applications on file to prove it. All REDS BREAK LOSING STREAK. f our \$5 seats and box seats are spoker for except a few set aside for the news-papers. Mind you, too, we have not had ny word yet what the club that wins be American League pennant will want.

"We haven't won the pennant yet,

"Our total capacity for the world's score: series—again let me add if we get in will be about 25,000. There will be a ublic advance sale of unreserved seats, and preference will be given to those with rain checks. That means regular pairons will get the preference. "Reserved seat tickets are ordered and rinted whether or not we get into the world's series. Those who are to get them will be notified, and there will be

coupons for four games. In case a fiftheone is played at Ebbets Field it can be crovided for by the patron's indersement on the back of the ticket he already has. Fifth game tickets will be held in reservation for such patrons, and the hours of from 6 to 10 o'clock will be set aside for them to come and get e extra-ticket."

### CARDINALS WIN FROM CUBS.

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American and National League Records.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Brooklyn.

## INDIANS WIN ON-SEWELL'S BATTING

Brooklyn Boss Makes a State- Drives In Four Runs and Helps League Leaders Down Browns, 7 to 5.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26 (American) .fore with all the means at his command.
Individuals of this ilk have been pestering the Brooklyn magnate by selling tickets for the two games just finished with the Glants at Ethets Field, and he wants to head them off so they won't horn their undesirable way in on the world's series.

(American)
Gewell's Sept. 28 (American)
Sewell's hitting enabled Cleveland to defeat St. Losis, 7 to 5, to-day and retain the lead in the fight for the American to the lead in the fight for the American double, the last hit in the third inning horn their undesirable way in on the world's series.

on Saturday were arraigned before a Louis drove Caldwell from the box is magistrate and fined a mere \$5 each. They paid, and outside the court room. Uhle, who succeeded him, held the

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## With Napler Pitching Champions

Blank Picates, S to 0. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (National) .-Ve have 5,674 \$5 seats and have orders. The Reds broke their losing strenk of or 7,638. "We haven't won the pennant yet, burg to-day 8 to 6. It was Napler's you know, but if we do we shall have fourth victory in five games since he 9.065 \$3 scats. Of those we already joined the Cincinnati club. Adams was have orders for 2,638s. Our reserved hit hard. Glazner, a recruit from Birseat capacity is 14.079, with orders so far received for 10.276. Inning and was also hit freely. The

> PIPTSBURG (N.) | CINCINNAUI (N.) abrh o a e B'wrth,rf 402 5 60 Rath,2b... Carey,cf. 400 0 00 Da'brilb Thery,2b 402 2 20 Groh,3b... Nich'n,if 400 0 01 Roush,cf. Two base hits—Daubert, Tierney, Three base hit—Daubert, Stolen base—Roush, Sacrifice—Groh, Double play—Napier and Daubert, Left on bases—Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnit, 5. Rase on balls—Off Adams, 1. Hits—Off Adams, 7 in S. Innings, of Clauser, 5 in 5 idnings, Struck out—By Napier, 2; 35 by Adams, 2; by Glazner, 1. Loning pittsburg, 1. Loning pittsburg, 1.

## TODAY the \$2,000 Glen Cove Stakes Tenny Handicap 2-Mile Steeplechase Handspring Handicap and 2 other High Class Events. BEGINNING AT 2:15 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 335 St. and 7th av., also Flatbush av., Brooklyn, at 12:15 and at frequent intervals up to 1:45 P. M. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Also reached by Fulton at. "L" and by trolley. Grand Stand 8330. Ladies 2185 P. C. .809 .568 .531 .530 .500 .473 .407 .599

Grand Stand \$3.30. Ladles \$1.65

## Major League Records for the Last Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX WIN, BUT FAIL TO ADVANCE Detroit Pitchers Easy and Triumph by 8 to 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (American) .-- Chicago found Detroit pitchers easy to-day and won the first game of the series, S to 1, but failed to advance in the penaant race, Cleveland's victory over St.

their wildness, coupled with opportune ing lead, and with Cicotte pitching fine ball Detroit had little chance. Cicotte held the visitors to seven scattered hits. but his own error enabled Detroit to save itself from a sputout in the first in-

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Ehmke, 2 in 3 indiges from out in fourth; off Oldham, 2. Illts-Off off Oldham, 6 in 3 indiges from out in fourth; off Oldham, 6 in 3 indiges; off Ayers, 3 in 2 indiges. Struck out-By Ehmks, 1; by Cleotte, 1; by Ayers, 1. Wild pitches-Ehmke, Oldham. Losing pitcher-Ehmke. Umpires-Owens and Chill. Time of game—hour and 65 misutes.

### HARVEY TO LEAD PENN.

occiol to Tun Sen and New York Himals Harvey, Penn's veteran halfback, will probably be selected acting captain of the Red and like while Hud Hopper is out with his injured arm. Harvey's playing featured yesterday's 35 to 0 victory over Delaware. Pos Miller, the players in several teams of both major new quarterback, to-day is nursing a broken nose, but the coaches expect to have him in the lineup next Saturday

NO CHALLENGE FROM GIANTS.

## TEN SUMMONED IN BALL SCANDAL

Continued From First Page.

gume started McGraw told him either to fust what McGraw may have meant, but at any rate, New York won."

### Ban Johnson's Information.

It became known to-day from an au thoritative source that the Grand Judy Belleves that Ban Johnson is not giving the investigators all the information he possesses. He will be recalled Tuesday Box; William Buns, former White see or Wednesday for further questioning.
"Ban Johnson is in possession of considerable information in regard to the Pittsburg and New York clique of gamblers that engineered the 1819 world's series scandal," said Foreman Brigham series scandal," said Foreman Brigham of the Grand Jury to-night. "If Mr. Johnson is really anxious to clean up this dirty, sticky mess he should have no hesitancy in communicating every particle of evidence that he has." Manager Gleason of the White Sox has been invited to appear before the Grand Jury the latter part of next week. He will be asked to throw additional

He will be asked to throw additional light on the bitter entity existing between Buck Weaver, third baseman of the White Sox, and Eddie Cicotte, the Louis enabling the Indians to maintain their half game advantage.

Evidence has been presented to the Crand Jury that Buck Weaver received Frank L. Kramer by Inches, while Al-

a mysterious package containing mone? fred Goullet downed Willie Spene in at his home while the 1919 world's series the heat to decide third and fourth was in progress. The facts related to returned to his home and found the package he flew into a rage, but is reorted as having accepted it.

### Denied by Weaver.

Weaver emphatically defied to-night that he had ever received a mysterious package containing money while the 1919 world's series was being played.

"I received several packages contain-ing presents during the playing season 21 Schalk.c. 221 2 00 of 1919. Weaver said. "All baffplayers 10 Coloute.p., 402 0 51 received preschis, more or less. Most of 0 Of Totals .39 811 2713 2 them were ties and an occasional sike 20 pose before this investigation is over they will have every ballplayer in both leagues branded as a crook. I'm going before the Grand Jury on my own hook and cut loose with a lot of stuff from the shoulder."

"It's common goesly that you haven't spoken to Eddle Cicotte since the world's eries of last year was decided. Do you mind anying for publication why you are sore at him?" was asked. "I won't answer that question in the

papers. If the Grand Jury asks me that question, I might or might not answer ing a squeater. Rumor has it that a mysterious wonan witness "will appear before the Grand Jury either Tuesday or Wednes-day." Attorney Replogle declined to

comment on the identity of the "mys-terious woman" or what she was ex-0412 5-5. pected to testify to. Foreman Brigham of the Grand Jury was authority for the statement to-night of the investigating body that involved players in several teams of both major lengues as being connected with profes-

sional gamblers. "We expect to receive additional evi-"We expect to receive additional evi-dence this week from two or three wit-pesses which will turn up enough scan-fourth. cases which will turn up enough scan-

dal to start investigations in every-co-where major league baseball to played said Mr. Brigham, "The scope of our inquiry is limited to Chicago and Comcounty. All we can expect to accomplish is to indict any player or garbler who has been guilty of consume with intent to defraud in Chicago and

Cook county,
"Whatever information we uncoverregard to crooked baseball games thrown games and fixed baseball play ers who are immune because tip win or buy a ticket home.' I don't know outside of our jurisdiction, we shall to over and recommend that special tirans Juries be appointed in the cities when the felony was committed, with the and gestion that the culprits be indicted to

riminal conspiracy.
"I have ordered, on behalf pitcher, and "Rube" Benton of the New York Glants be seized and used evidence. These wires concerned

### ART SPENCER AGAIN CYCLING CHAMPION

Wins 2 Mile Race by Inches From Kramer at Newark.

Art Spencer was crowned the no sional bloycle champion of America at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday won the two mile race, the last of

The summaries :

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One Mile Novice (Amaleur)—West by George Richter, Newarkt Joe Whelan Newark, second. Time, 37th.

One Mile Open (Amaleur)—Won by Amaleur Young, Bay View Wheelmen; William Responder Italians, thre) (Zeri Hambler, Boomfield, Fourth. Time, 274-5-6.

Champicship Consolation, Half Mile Professional)—Won by Pets Moespoks, Holland Reggis McNamara, Australia, second, India Madden, Newark, thred. Time, 123-5-6.

One Mile Consolation (Professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Bootson William Hang, Sas Francisco, second; Alfons Verrace, Belgium, India, Percy Lawrence, Nan Francisco, second; Alfons Verrace, Belgium, India, Percy Lawrence, Nan Francisco, second; Alfons Verrace, Belgium, Courth. Time, 2:061-5.

Two Mile Handleap (Amateur)—Won by Anthony Young, Bay Yiew Wheelmed secrately) Burton Fenu, Newark (190 yards), escond: Arthur Nieminsky, Unlose Sporther Italiana (30 yards), third, David Lands Lay View Wheelmed (20 yards), Unlose Sporther Lands (30 yards), third, David Lands Lay View Wheelmed (20 yards), Courth Time, 2:54.

One Mile Team Match Bace (Professional)

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Won by Jacob Magin, Irvington, and WilleHanley, Ean Prancisco; Reginald McNamara,
and Alfred Greenda, Australia, second; John
and Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, I., I., InfréFred Hill, Busion, and Tom Hello, Broeilyn, fourth, Time, 3:51 1-5.
Two-Mile Championship (Professional)
Won by Arthur Spencer, Toronto: Frank 1Kramer, East Orange, second; Affred Goni
et, Newark, Infré, William Spencer, Newark, fourth, Time of heat to decide first arsecond places, 4:22. Last eighth mile,
0:12:2-5. Time of heat to decide third and
fourth places, 4:26.3-5. Last eighth mile,
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Two Mile Invitation (Professional)—Worly Fred Hill, Roston: Willie Hanley, Sar Francisco, econd; Lloyd Tomas, San Francisco, third: Gus Lasis, Irvitation, fourth-villiam Coburn, Irvington, fifth. Platage miles. Time, 4:13 8-6.
One Mile Consolation (Amateur)—Won hy alph Sasniper, East Orange; Jerry Nussia, Unione Sportiva Italians, second; Benny ark, Unione Sportiva Italians, director Nussian, Unione Sportiva Italians, director Nussian, Unione Sportiva Italians, urth. Time, 2:04.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER I

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add one hour.

15 CODFISH CAUGHT THURSDAY.

17 FATROM BANES.

COD — HAKE — BLACKFISH
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8 A. M. Sheepshead Bay
SEA BASS AND BLACKFISH.

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Carries more fishermen than any other boat.

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HIP Rubber Boots, 83.95. Raincoats, 83.04.

Army Leather Jerkins, 85.05. Blankets, 82.04.

Wool Underwear, 81.25. Bboes, 83.95.

ROBE, 385 Bridge 8L, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN leaves Osborn Dock Sheep-hoad Bay, dally 10 A. M. Sunday 7:30 P. M. Capt, HARRY RIGHY. ROSER. HLES, CANATSIS T.A. M. daily, Canatsis T.A. M.

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BASS, BLACK-SUN. 6:38 LONG BRANCH
M.J.R.III daily S.A. M., exc. Mon.,
from Sheepshead Bay.
Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

Lightship Sunday 7:30-Saturday 3 P. M.
Hake, Blackfish, Cunners.
AURORA leaves Bayside Dock, Sheepshead Bay.
Capt. JOE ECOCK.

BLACKFISHING SUNDAY 6 A. M.
SeaPigeon A. M. daily for Fluke.
Capt. FRANK BAUMANN.

DUANE leaves Canarste every day A. M. Capt. M. ROWLAND.

SEA BASS AND BLACKFISH.

SHAMROCK S.A. M., Sheepshead Dally Capt. PLAGE.

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Wool Underwear, \$1.25. Shoes, \$2.00ktys.

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ADMIRAL From Sheepshead 10 A. M. Sun. 7:30. Plenty of fluke. Capt. CHARLIE. GEORGIE M Leaves Murray's, Wreck Lead, daily, exc. Mon. and Tues., 6 43 train; Sun. 5:25 train. M. MURRAY. R.C. LUNDY daily S A. M., Sunday from Sheepshead Bay.

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